THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, At 13th and 13th Pennsylvania avenue. TERMS:

One copy one year,... One cony one month.

Address NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. (Entered at the just-office at Washington, D. C. as

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1881. Population of the National Capital 180,000.

Amusements To-Night.

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It is delivered in Washington and the suburbs by carriers at the same rates,

There is no better time than the present to subscribe for the liveliest, brightest, and best neurgaper published at the National Capital, Send copies to your friends,

Tax pressure upon our columns by advertisements is so great that we are compelled, in justice to our readers, to issue where with a belief that the political a supplement this morning in order to church could with profit be broadened. give the current news of the day. The He taught the Republicans of the whole REPUBLICAN is probably read more than country that where they could not secure any other paper published in Washington, and its rapid increase in circulation is unprecedented. Therefore it is the lar services. He taught the great best advertising medium through which fact that the patriotic aspirations and to attract the attention of the live, lib- aims of the Republican party had more eral, and progressive element flocking friends in Virginia than had the party to the Capitol during the first name. His course in the 8 nate was Congress under President Arthur's administration. The Republican will be issued to-morrow in a handsome double sheet of fifty-six columns. Holiday ad- him. They were told in reply by the vertisers will consult their own interests stordy white yeomanry of the southby availing themselves of the columns of west of the State that "they would this paper in which to present their follow Mahone wherever he might lead, wares and wants to the Washington public.

WENDELL PRILLIPS should add "Democratic Statesmanship" to his great lecture on the lost arts.

The financial tinker should be speedily suppressed if he becomes a disturbing element in business this winter.

THE worst political use to which any Republican can put his time and talents is to employ them in fomenting strife in his party.

THE bereaved aspect of the Democratic side of the House will not be so strik- The votes of the two Readjusters would ingly gloomy as it might be. Beltzhoover will be there.

DEMOCRACY might be excused for its anti-progressive spirit and habits if it who also votes the same way. Thus Virwould only hustle its poly form off the would only hustle its ugly form off the path of progress.

DEMOCRATS who represent Republican congressional districts by reason of sup- evil report upheld the cause of Liberalism pression of Republican votes ought not to be blatantly belligerent. Ir Mr. Randall's zeal were fired with

the offer of a chromo of Lydia Pinkham he could not show more devotion to his party than he is now displaying.

way they are doing a vast deal of good.

THE various State associations in the Capital propose to have a good time generally this winter, with no "Civil-Service Order No. 1" to molest or make them afraid.

Complete refutation of any Democratic slander of a Republican leader or official is only a guarantee that it will be reiter- to which the thousands whom they repated with ten times more force and frequency.

THE Virginia Bourbons are slowly convalescing from the prostration of last election day. They will never be so handsome as of old, but they will know a great

KENTUCKY makes a good showing in the matter of State finances, but the criminal record of that Commonwealth is simply a disgrace to the Nation. Much less of her

hemp crop should be exported. WHETHER a well-grounded suspicion of moisture entitles a rural valley to a place in the river and harbor bill is a question that might be carefully considered by experts in a Democratic House caucus.

VIRGINIA might pay a graceful compliment to a sister State by presenting her whipping-post, with which she is about to offered them the best inducements, and dispense, to Delaware—the only State it is in the interest of these industrious that is really proud of that institution.

DESCITE the prediction of the Post, we have a well-gounded and cheering faith President Garfield became that there will be anti-Democratic votes enough in the House to eliminate from that body every fraudulent claimant of a

For deep and tender pathos we know nothing equal to the sympathy of the Democratic press with a colored Republican candidate for office. It is far more tear-hoisting than a dirge by the Marine

Tur. late head of the Department of Jus- part of these colored people entirely untice appears to have dropped almost into necessary, but it seems to take a long oblivion. But for the peculiarly pene- time for the average Southern Bourbon trating perfume of his record he would to get an idea of what that way is. By cheerfully be granted the grace of speedy forgetfulness.

RANK and pay are good things. Indeed they are eminently desirable. But the Marine Corps has no more need of a brigadier-general than a sawmill has for an admiral or a cheese factory for a sur-

The Republican party is practically a unit in favor of protection within reasonable limits. The Democracy are "all at sea" on this question. Agitation of the subject must therefore move to the benefit of the Republican party.

INASSIUCE as the Democrats were generally unable to show a quorum when they had a clear majority of the House, it strikes us that their organs are rashly previous in counting on tremendous

achievements for a Democratic minority. THE entiquity of the Democratic party is so well established that there need be that the manufacture of officers at Anno more dispute about it. That inspired writer who saw " men as trees walking employed a pleasing figure to describe by secretaries, superintendents, and professional jurymen, we shall not have the towering ears of a Democratic pro- | boards of visitors for years past, but no | a daily record of horrible crimes all over

enough to amputate any portion of its The Readiusters in Congress. As did General Mahone in the Senate own patronage. It remains to be seen in March last, so did his political associwhether or not the Forty-seventh Conates, Messrs. Paul and Fulkerson, in the gress will keep in the old rut and go on making superfluous officers who will cost House yesterday. He entered his protest in the outset against Bourbon caucus die- the country not less than \$100,000 each, tation, and made the country to under- on the average, before their names are stand that he would get as a representa- dropped from the register. We don't tive American from the State of Vircomplain of the quality of our naval ofginia, and would not take orders from the ficers. In fact, we are rather proud of minority in his State, against whose optheir good record in the past and quite position he had been elected. Great confident that they will be all right in the future. But there is getting to be vas the outery. The Southern Senators rushed to the rescue and vain- altogether too redundant a quantity of those gallant and able but very expenly sought to drive the great Readjuster into the Bourbon fold. All the world sive public servants, knows the scorn with which he met the

attempts to coerce his political action.

In the face of a storm of Bourbon indig-

nation he went straight on in the course

he had marked out for himself and re-

adjusted the United States Senate. More

than that; he readjusted public opinion

in the North as to the purposes of his

party. He did more yet; he readjusted

the Bourbon estimate of its own

power to remand escapes. He re-

adjusted the relations between the

the line of the Union procession. He

kindled a flame of national feeling in the

South which has spread and is spreading.

He showed narrow Republicans who

thought no good could come out of the

confederate South that they were mis-

taken, and inspired national men every-

attendance inside of the Republican

very good substitute for regu-

port by crying out "Republican" against

camp!" They were not to be frightened

by the cries of their enemies. By a ma-

jority of near fifteen thousand the people

of the State of Virginia indorsed Gen-

eral Mahone's course in the Senate, and

thereby instructed Representatives Paul

and Fulkerson to vote the same way.

The administration of General Arthur

had manifested a kindly disposition

toward the Readjuster cause, and the Re-

djuster Representatives have, under in-

tructions and with hearty good will,

The Republican regulars have but 146

embers of the House; 147 is a majority.

give the House to the Administration

even without the vote of Mr. Smith, of

The readers of The Republican will

in Virginia, which it was first of Repub-

ican journals to espouse. The result has

Restlessness of the Negroes

hospitable regions in the Western States

and Territories. The most recent informa-

tion on this subject is gleaned from a re-

cent number of the Globe-Democrat of St.

Louis, and is to the effect that a delega-

parts of the South passed Westward

quite recently in search of a Canaan

resented might go with some hope of

better treatment for themselves and

brighter hopes for their children. This

fever had not died out among the South-

ern negroes, but had, on the contrary,

continued on since the flight of many

thousands into the States of Kansas and

Indiana a year or two ago. The desire

to migrate has been and still is, according

to the published reports, strongest in those

Southern States in which the system of

political terrorism has been most in vogue.

Where equality of rights has been most

enjoyed the exodus spirit has been

least manifest. It is said that thousands

their scanty earnings for a year or two,

and in some instances for a longer pe-

riod, with a view of purchasing home

steads in such localities in the West as

ones that the delegation referred to

has gone. The fact that the late

interested in this matter that

respectable white men to make an exten-

sive exploration of New Mexico last sum-

mer to see whether a large colony of

negroes might not be planted there goes

to confirm the reliability of the present

change their places of residence. There

is a way to render this movement on the

the time that another hundred thousand

of these cotton and sugar producers get

out of the South the planters will begin to

A LADY belonging to the American no-

cility, now domiciled in Paris, is going to

purchase the position of wife to a rakish

old English earl, paying therefor the bulk

of her great fortune. The venerable rose

has a pedigree that hooks on to Noah

He is also the proprietor of a shirt that

was worn by Charles I. at the time of his

abbreviation. If this lady had good

sense in matters matrimonial she would

not take a step that has brought ruin to

the lives and hopes of too many of her

countrymen. An honest wood-sawyer is

No intelligent man, either in the navy

or out of it, who has given any attention

to naval matters will hesitate to assert

napolis should be suspended or greatly

reduced. This has been recommended

earl—and ever so much cheaper!

realize that bull-dozing does not pay.

80

Several of our exchanges have from

vindicated the wisdom of this course.

Brooklyn (Independent Republican),

o Houses of Congress anti-Bourbon.

ciprocated that feeling.

GENERAL W. F. FITZGERALD, of Misdssippi, the Republican candidate on the recently counted-out fusion ticket, is in the city. The General's brilliant canvass has won for him the gratitude of his party and the respect of his political adversaries. Large crowds greeted him wherever he spoke, and even in Democratic strongholds his stirring eloquence won for him many admirers. General Fitzgerald was the Champion of the Grant men in Mississippi, and voted with two sections, and marched Virginia into the famous 306.

THERE will come a time when bank directors will not make false or delusive reports. Public opinion is working up to the necessity of treating efficial neglect, when it takes the shape of false swearing and results in widespread ruin, with the severity of a felony. Ignorance is no longer accepted as a valid excuse for a director who has permitted confiding depositors to be plundered under his unsuspecting nose.

church, street preaching made a Iris not an easy thing to believe-and we really wish it were a lie-but it seems to be a fact that a number of wealthy families from the States will winter amid the snow and ice of Ottawa, Canada, for no other reason than because the Princess Louise, or, more democratically speakmade the great issue of the campaign ing, John Campbell's wife, will be there. just ended. The Bourbons expected to If these toadies would never come back draw away his white conservative suptheir expatriation would be a public henefaction.

THE country will now feel justified in permitting itself to approximate a state of restful quiet, for the "National Demoeratic organ," speaking in behalf of Mr. so long as it was away from the Bourbon Blaine, and speaking with its wonted saccharinity of tone and manners, is kind enough to declare that "the contingency of the President's retrogression from the advanced position of Secretary Blaine is not for a moment to be considered."

Ir we may judge the statesmanship of the Democratic side of the House by the utterances of the "National Democratic organ" the leaders have a noble ambition to obstruct business, regardless of the merits or importance of any given measure. It would not be fair to conclude, in advance, that the gentlemen to whom this purpose is attributed are capable of getting down to the intimated level.

THE great heart of the populace does not seem to pulsate in sympathy with the official call for an increased number of marine officers. They may be wanted to plow the ocean of eternity, but they are certainly not needed on the tide of time. Although the marine officer is one among bear witness that it has through good and ten thousand and altogether lovely, yet the Republic feels that it cannot afford any more of him.

DEMOCRATS whose credulity is phenomenally developed and whose memory serves them inefficiently are banking on alleged dissensions in the Republican time to time within the past year fur- ranks; but sagacious Democrats are not The temperance organizations of the nished evidence that the colored people unmindful of the fact that whenever a city have entered on an active winter campaign. In a quiet, undemonstrable are inclined to seek a remedy for the party, grand in its massive solidity, rises wrongs they suffer by fleeing to more up and wins it.

THERE is no other city on the continent where it is so easy for a young man of good address to get appointed to the position of son-in-law to a gentleman of wealth and standing as it is in Washingtion of colored men from different ton during the season. And this sort of appointment is really more desirable than even that of consul in a warm climate.

THE records of the Republican party do not hold the name of a single Republican statesman whose political ambition has would seem to indicate that the exodus been materially helped by the fulsome praise of Democratic organs. Indeed, it may be stated as a somewhat familiar fact that Democratic laudation is decidedly provocative of Republican suspi-

THE Supreme Court of Maine-the same tribunal that tripped Garcelon in the role of Czar-has finally determined that Governor Plaisted cannot exercise imperial functions or wield monarchical authority. This decision is depressively saddening of colored laborers have been saving to the gubernatorial soul, but will have to be accepted at its face value.

THE Irish Land Court is as badly snowed under" as the Supreme Court of the United States. In our case there is hope of relief from the enormous accumulation of work by executive and legislative action, but the prospect of any diminution of the burden in the Irish land tribunal is not hopeful. he advised and assisted a number of

In addition to the great issues heretofore mentioned, it is understood-indeed we violate no confidence in stating as a settled fact-that the Democratic platform of 1884 will contain a darkly mysterious hint that the party was not enreports as to the desire of a considerable | tirely happy over the result of the elecnumber of those Southern laborers to tion of 1876.

Ir matters not to the Northern Repubicans by what name the anti-Bourbons of the South call themselves so long as they are true to the great Republican idea of absolute political freedom. Principals are the essentials; names are of minor importance.

As a new and earnest convert is better than a confirmed backslider, so a thoroughly reconstructed and readjusted exonfederate is better than a Northern Union man who has gone back on the good old faith and taken to the ways of the Bourbons.

In their exultation over the glories to be achieved by the Democratic minority in the House this winter the enthusiastic organs of that aged but agile party strangely forget that Mr. Acklen is not to be a feature of the Forty-seventh Congress.

THE Republican party does not claim a better husband than a dissipated old to have made no mistakes, but it calmly and confidently points to a record purer in its inspirations and grander in its accomplished facts than that of any other party in any age or country.

WHEN the masses of the people take proper interest in the enforcement of law, instead of leaving all that to lawyers or Congress has yet shown moral conrage | the country.

PERSONALITIES.

THE CHRISTIANCY CASE.

Mrs. Christiancy Acting as a Detective in

Her Own Case.

A telegram to the New York Herald

om Hartford, Conn., says: " An interesting affair

in connection with the Christiancy divorce suit has just come to light here. It has been known that one of the important witnesses in behalf of

Mrs. Christiancy was George E. Haight. In Sep-tember last the fact was published that an ex-tended deposition by Haight was taken here by a

local attorney under a commission from the court of the District of Columbia. The deposition was taken with closed doors. It appears that Haight

was a passenger on the same steamer with Mrs.

Christiancy when she first went to Peru, and that

ifter reaching Lima he called at Minister Chris-iancy's official residence and there became

ognizant of the troubles existing between Mr. Christiancy and his wife. The reason of the very great secrecy observed while the deposition was

eing taken is now for the first time fully re-

realed. Mrs. Christiancy, it is alleged, was in lartford during a part of it, if not the entire period.

Hartford during a part of it, if not the entire period, and in frequent consultations with Mr. Haight. Mrs. Christiancy arrived here on the 22d of September and proceeded to the City Hotel, registered. It is claimed, as Mrs. Laigenbeek, Washington, D. C., using her maiden name in part, and was assigned to rooms Nos. 30 and 31. This was, of correct to conceal her plans from the other side. When the person immediately interested di-covered how the lady had registered and that a guest of the house had noticed the name, directions were given, at least it is no alleged, that it be crassed. This, it is as all, was promptly done, and thereafter the rooms appeared as occupied by 'Mr. William N. Roborts. This name appears in the book as newly written over an erasure, excepting the word 'Mr., which was formed by erasing the letter 'S' from 'Mrs.' The matter was at first confined to two or three guests and the clerk, and secreey was enjoined, especially as it had been admitted that the lady was Mrs. Christiancy. This secreey was so well observed that until this time It has been impracticable to secure sufficient facts upon which to base a connected story. The presence of Mrs. Christiancy so far from Washington and during the time of the deposition of one of her most important witnesses has occasioned a good deal of comment. She was evidently acting simply as a detective in her own case."

Chicago Fables,

A young man whose father was very

ealthy, and who moved among the First Fam-

ies, was married to a beautiful girl. After the

The Hard Life of a Millionaire.

Speaking of Jay Gould, the "Hermit" of

he Troy Times says: "Gould leads a hard life, He

labors with close application, and is driven by the pressure of his ougagements until he may be con-

ciety, no reading, no recreation, but is simply un-der the whip and spur of necessity. To this has

uer the whip and spur of necessity. To this has been added the consciousness of impending danger. He has had a body guard of detectives to protect him when walking the streets, but he spends most of his time in his office, being as secluded as possible. This sense of danger is certainly very natural. The fact that Major Sciover pitched him down stairs into the barbor shop shows that personal violence may be repeated, and this gave deeper power to these threatening letters. I hardly think such a man is to be envied, notwithstanding his immense wealth."

Marat Halstead's Tales.

"Public Librarian"—The best known

vorks of Mr. Marat Halstead are: "Tales for the

Nursery," "The School-of-Journalism First Reader," "My Summer in Chicago," "Songs of the Maumee," "Hints to Parents," "Myrtle's

Luck," "Eight Days in Kenosha," "Loves of My Life," "Three Years on the Turf," "Parables for Old Folks," "The Pork-Packer's Revenge," "One

The Best Newspaper Men.

A great newspaper is to some extent

like a man-of-war-it is always open for recruits

the journalistic instinct or the nose for news one will never succeed in making himself valuable in a newspaper's editorial rooms.—Graphic.

How to Carve a Turkey.

carving of the fowl may be done without ex

carving of the fewl may be done without ex-tracting the fork. First remove the wing and leg on one side, then the other wing and leg. Then slice off the breast, remove the "wish-bone" the neck bones, and the neck itself. Then cut through the ribs and the job is fairly done. With proper care there is no necessity of firing the bird off the table into anybody's lap; but if this should happen it is perfectly proper to sak the person to please pass the turkey.—Indianapolis Times.

A Reception by the Pope

At the recent reception of the pilgrims

olders of twelve men up the nave to his throne

noulders of twelve men up the nave to his throne, his historic chair is covered with crimson velvet and fixed on a frame, into which glided poles are necread, by which it is borne by twelve sedaric in ictures one mediaval costume. The Pope looked maciated and his voice was weak. He wore a chile cap and robe, with a rich crimson, gold-mbroidered mantle athwart his shoulders. Over en thousand people were present.

The Latest. The cash boy is the latest victim to the

The Influx of Cranks

The prompt action of Judge Cox yes-

erday in handing a "crank" letter to the police with instructions to lock up the author will

coubtless have the effect of cooling a little of the

Asked the Wrong Man.

Wayne MacVengh's Advice.

Wayne MacVeagh writes thus to a little

rephew of his: "You can get in to a chest if you lke, and when you want to come out you can raise

the cover, or you can hide in a cup-board and kick

A young attorney a day or two since

Yes," was the reply. A pipe was hauled

Place your fork in the lower part of the

A. C. Sanns, of Cincinnati, is at the Eb-Major D. R. B. Nevis, of Pennsylvania at the Riggs.

CHARLES E. GRINNELL, esq., of Boston at the Riggs. WALT WHITMAN denies the story that e is thinking of making a visit to England. REPRESENTATIVE WALKER, of Pennsyl

nia, is located for the winter at 1831 I street. WHEN Annie Louise Cary marries Mr. rillard, the tobacco man, it will be in order to wish her much chaw." GENERAL W. F. FITZGERALD, late can

date for attorney-general on the Fusion ticket in asissippi, is at Willard's. Mr. HILLHOUSE, son of the late Assistnt United States Treasurer at New York, is in the ity, visiting Senator and Mrs. McPherson.

MR. HENRY W. LONGFELLOW has thought necessary to write to a friend in denial of inted story that he has a cancer in the check. Mr. NETTO, who has been appointed

minister from Brazil at Washington, is not ex-pected here before spring. He is in Europe, and will winter in Paris. J. B. RALSTON, of Danville, deputy collector of internal revenue of Virginia, is at the Metropolitan. He did good service for the Read-

aster cause in the recent Virginia campaign. THE only Washington artist represented t the New York Black and White Exhibition is Mira R. Dodge. The New York Fost mentions her "Old Beech Trunks" as an admirable piece of

Mrs. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE has made arrangements to board in New York during the winter. She has found a pleasant place on Thirtyfixth street, and send ber daughters, who are all KING GEORGE, of Grace, has just created

eneral Mcredith Reed a Knight of the Grand ross of the Order of the Savior—the highest grade—in recognition of his eminent services in conection with the acquisition of the new Greek Mrs. D. J. Lyncu, of Elgin, Ill., died last Wednesday of smallpox contracted while uursing her child, and was buried in the same grave with another of her children who died two hours after her. Within six weeks the family has

J. H. VAN AUKEN, of Petersburg, Va. s at the National. He did effective service in Virginia in the recent campaign, on the stump and in the editorial room, and was one of the most indefaitgable workers in the Readjuster

lovement. He is a Republican. GENERAL SHERIDAN says that the conessional appropriation for the Yellowstone Na-nal Park of \$15,000 annually, out of which mes the salary of the superintendent and game ceper, is too small to give much of a balance for the improvement of the roads and trails, so that really the work done in the summer has to be so sidered a mere bondman. He has no leisure, no soemporary that it is washed out by the winter

SECRETARY FOLGER, on the 23d ultimo vrote, in reply to a Boston banker, as follows: "I am thankful for letters of practical suggestion. But tell me why, if there is a stringency in the ney market, is not the offer of the Treasury Deartment to take 33/28 accepted? I believe that a emand for money is early shown by the sale of overnment bonds at reduced rates. The Govament asks for bonds (314s) at par and accrued st. Why, if there is a demand, are they no ought forward?

Ir the true history of John Anderson, the tobacconist, who died in Paris recently, could be written, it would be of varied interest. There is me romance connected with nearly every memper of the family. Marie Rogers, who was mur-fered in the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, over thirty years ago—a tragedy made famous by Edgar A. Poe and others-was an employee in John Ander 's store on Broadway at the time of her death Anderson was an extraordinary man in every way, and his life would be a psychological study if all the facts could come ou

POLITICAL POINTS.

General Steedman believes that Tilden will be ominated in 1884. All true patriots now agree that we can have nore genuine thin in the Union than out of it.—
Attenta Constitution.
The surviving members of the Iowa constituional convention of 1857 are to hold a reunion in

Des Montes on the 19th of January next.

"Already numerous filinois newspapers are pledged to John A. Logan as the Republican Presitates Senator by the Kentucky Republicans. Two ladies are candidates for the clerkship of the Ohio Legislature. When you hear which has

been elected you will know which is the better looking.-Inter-Ocean,
If President Arthur would only read our indebreast, so as to have the turkey at perfect com-mand. If you understand your business the entire pendent contemporaries he might learn how to write a message as is a message. But then, life is so short.—Hartford Courant.

This is an age of progress, and if the South wants capital and immigrants, if she wants to become wealthy and prosperous, she must shake off the shackles of Bourbon prejudice and ignorance. A distinguished South Carolina Democrat told "Gath" that the people of that State would give up cheating by the use of tissue ballots at national elections if allowed to have their own way at

State elections.

Courage, boys! Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, was twenty years old before he learned to the Pope entered by a private way the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where he seated himself-in read. At thirty-three he was elected to a judge-ship, and at thirty-seven he became Governor. He is now, at sixty-eight, a United States Senator. the "Sedia Gestatoria" and was carried on the Representative A. H. Buckner, of Missouri, has written a letter in which he says that he will sup-port Scientor Pendleton's civil service bill if given the opportunity, but that he thinks much more radical treatment is needed than is contemplated by that bill.

y that bill,

Don't believe any rumors about anycoly resigning an office till you see the man lay
own his robes and depart. This is a country
there resignations are as scarce as hen's teeth,
he office-holders are, perhaps, fearful of being
alled deserters if they resign; at any rate they
agus to fat blaces. ingenuity of the inventor, and it will not be a a great while until the lively little urchin will be forced to yield his place. Already in a store in

where resignations are as scarce as hen's teeth. The office-holders are, perhaps, fearful of being called deserters if they resign; at any rate they haug to fat places.

Noticing the election of Hugh Davis to the State Legislature, the Jackson (Miss.) Clorion is eager to say: "Mr. Bavis is a mephew of the Hon. Jefferson Davis. It runs in the blood to be patriots." It is to be hoped the legislator's patriolism is of a different sort from that of his uncle.

There is a suspicion in Maine that Fusion Governor Plaisted meditates abolishing the Supreme Court of the State because it has given a decision sgainst his plan for abolishing his Executive Council. Garcelon tried to steal the State. Plaisted is evidently trying to upset it. He will emerge from the contest in a similar condition to that of the Indian who lassoed a locomotive.

General Horace Porter says of Mr. Freilinghuysen for Secretary of State: "I think it is the best appointment President Arthur could have made. Mr. Freilinghuysen is perfectly informed on diplomatic questions, knows the status of the applicants for foreign places, and has respectable views about both men and questions, such as qualify him probably better than any person who has been considered for the office."

The official vote of Massachusetts was as follows: Long (Rep.), 90,000. Thompson (Dem.), 54,580; Andrews (Greenback), 4,889; Almy (Pro.), 1,640; all others, 76. The constitutional amendment, poviding against the disfranchisement of honorably discharged soldiers and sallers because of their being paupers, was adopted by over 19,000 majority, the vote being; For the amendment, 20,245; against the awendment, 20,181.

B. H. Lanier, e.g., late editor of the Louisiana Republicus (Lake Providence, La.) and contestant for a seat in Congress against 3. Floyd King, "King of the Buil-Dosers," is in town. During the late election troubles his life was in such domand by the K. K. K. that he was obliged to take refuge in the swamps. He finally escaped with much difficulty and has come nere prep bored to yield his place. Arready in a store in Boston there is a system of elevated railways, along which roll hollow balls about three inches in diameter, carrying the cash to the cashier and bringing the change back. One track grades downward to the cashier, the return track having an opposite incline. Each ball has its distinctive number, by which the cashier knows whence it comes to his deak and whither to return it.

'ardor' of this peculiar class of repilies. They are wonderfully thick just now, and indulge in literature and disquisting chirography to an alarming extent. Any prominence given to a single letter seems to cause the birth of a dozen more vilor than the first. Their actions and writings furnish as fins a type of demoniacal possession as ever existed in past ages.

having delivered himself of a speech in the Superior Court, asked the clerk if he could smoke in the out and the gentleman was busily engaged in building smoke columns in the air, when the jodge laid a \$5 fine upon him. "I thought you said you could smoke here?" inquired he indignantly of the clork, as soon as he got his breath. "I did," was the reply, as that busy officer proceeded with his minutes; "didn't you smoke?"—Macos (Ga.)

The Daddy o' Them. Xenophon was the father of Greek para graphers. One of his first efforts read: fellow, wishing to see how he looked when he was asleep, winked in the glass,"—New York Commercial Advertises.

Rather walk that gram-grown trail,

To mine own grave than this show-

Soft and low, soft and low Let Sterra's and winds blow; I am sad; a strange bird blown By the Sour winds from mine own; Blown and besten to and fro—

Even so. - Josquin Miller in Independent.

Peopled by the piping quail, Leading to that ionely grave

Where forgotten grasses wave

on the door when you are tired of stay-ing in there; but I ad-vise you hever to be in veig-led In-to a cabi-net, for a cabi-net is the hard-eat thing to get out of you ever saw. I have been there, and I know how it is my-self." BY THE WAY. Oh, what climbing plans of name, "Crank"-It's Origin Shining, battle-conquered fame, In that first-felt sease of pride The word "crank" is of Irish origin. When he perished from my side In that west-world long ago-

In Ireland a fellow whose mind is a little out of balance is called a "crauk."—Devemport Gazette. The word is purely of Scandinavian origin. It comes straight down from the old Norse longue, and its existen c in Ireland is not because of its "origin" there, for the two languages, the Celtic and the Norse, are entirely dissimilar, but because of its late introduction. All is won. Yet, what's won? All we dared to dream is done. Yet I had rather rest to-day Where the wide-eyed rabbits play-Rost as he rests, lone and low-

A Fine Dose of Truth for Chalmers His organ thinks the truth as to Chalners' case will prevail. For once we agree. Chal-ners has just about as much change to hold a seat in Congress as falselood has to provail over truth. After all his miserable attempt to make a powerful party pul him through and the injury he has done it, he will be kicked out, and no just man can truthfully say he was not served right.— Fickeosey Herold (Dem.)

Opera in the Southern States The pupils of the singing schools of the rth make money by coming South disguised as era companies.—Aliania Constitution.

SALMAGUNDI

Fourth Annual." Black and White " Exhibition-One of the Notable Art Events.

cial correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. New Your, Dec. 2 .- The fourth an anal exhibition of the Salmagundi Sketch Club was opened to the public to-day, and upon the whole shows improvement over the exhibition of last winter. Not that there are more striking olctures-there are in reality fewer-but the general average is higher. However, this may be as you view it; one school of artists will pronounce it a falling-off from last year, while its opposite will take genuine pleasure in the increase of really artistic work, which is a promise for the future More attention has been paid to pure black and white, and it is worthy of note that there are a less white, and it is worthy of note that there are a less number of the startling charcosal and Chiuses white style of pictures upon blue or gray tinted paper. There is no softer or purer medium for black and white than charcosal when property naudled; and with white paper the most delicate and harmonious results can be attained without recourse to other and less artistle means. A French writer on art says; "Charcoal is mas-ter." It should be better understood and more employed in our own country. It is werthy of re-mark here that in the various art schools I have visited in different cities, wherever the greatest progress is observed in all branches, chargoal has almost a daily use, giving a freedom of handling which asserts itself even upon the oil canvas.

BLACK AND WHITE OHS
are popular in the present exhibition. Although
some really excellent results have been obtained
in this medium, the work is generally less pleas in this medium, the work is generally less pleasing than charcoal, crayon, or a monochrome of oil or water-color where there is not such a wide degree of coutrast between lightest and darkest. There is, of course, much in the subject of the picture, but in objects where roundness and strong light and shadow are to be shown the half tones in oil, black, and white are apto be leaden and give a heavy, solid appearance unless handled with the greatest care. Even then one spot of high light will often give a pewter-hot appearance to the whole. But to the pictures: In etchings the club is lacking this year, thanks to the kindly decision of the Etching Club to exhibit with the Water-Color Sectety next mouth. The Salmagund Club, however, has a small collection of its own, put up in a portfollo, which sells like hot-cakes. The magnatus illustrations owned by Harper and The Cesting are cashly fine, and make a pleasing addition to the exhibition. There are 505 numbers in the catalogue, the exhibits being hung in the cast, west, north, northwest, and central galleries of the Academy building.

Amono THE MOST VIGOROUS FILTURES

opitial Ceremony was concluded, and just be-re the Happy Pair were about to start on their AMONG THE MOST VIGOROUS PICTURES wedding journey, the bridegroom went up to his mother-in-law and kissed her. A Friend who was standing by, and was amazed at this Extra-ordinary Action, asked the bridegroom for an ex-planation of his Conduct. He replied: "Have you never read those beautiful lines by Tennyson: may be mentioned R. Bruce Crane's "A Lowland Shore." As an artist remarked to me, "It's one of Shore." As an artist remarked to me, "11's one of the brightest and strongest things in the place." "His Lodship," by E. H. Blashneid, holds the place of honor this year—a child at dinner, is an old baronial hall, with faithful servant standing near. "The Outgoing Mail," by Edwards, is strong, sunshiny, with plenty of snap in the water. Percy Moran's "Going to the Well" is a strong piece of work and attracts attention. M. J. Burns "An Approaching Storm," is very effective, full of at-mosphere, and shows that the artist is familiar with the subject, as well as the New England coast. Harry Chase has a fine marine, which cannot fail "The bitter ere the sweet,
The thorns before the rose,
'Ere springtime comes with balmy breeze
The blast of winter blows."
The Friend said he had not noticed them, but e saw the application.
This fible teaches that because a man gets arried he is not necessarily wholly bereft of ense.—Chicago Tribune.

Harry Chase has a fine marine, which cannot fall TO ATTRACT THE VISITOR.

In the north callery Mr. Abbey's drawings, "Eternite" and "Upon Sapho," attract merited attention. A prominent picture in this gallery is H. P. Shure's "Summer Holiday." The sweet-faced maiden tripping through the daisy-field carries one back to vacation, blue skies, and butterflies. His best picture, however, "Indian Trappers, hangs in the east gallery, "Looking for the Cows," by Leon Moran, is one of the daintiest exhibits in the collection. J. C. Nicoll's "On the Northern Coast" is considered one of the best marines in this gallery, "The Old Wind-Mill of Saunois," J. S. Davis; very weird. A. C. Howland presents "A Disciple of Isaac Walton"—one of the quaint New England type—which is admirable. In the east gallery W. T. Simedley's two old codgers reviewing boyhood hours, ("When We Were Boys") is very good. C. Arthur Quartley's "Standed and Abandoned" is very fine, and Hopkinson Smith's works are all good, particularly his "Sunshine and Shadow." Frank Fowler's "At the Art Gallery.—half-length figure of a lady—is strong and vigorous. Napoleon Earony has a number of pictures and life-studies, among which may be mentioned "A Midaummer Dream." "The Oddisque," by the same artist, exhibits a magnificent figure, but the position is strained. W. H. Shelton's "nard-a-Lee"

18 A GOOD STUDY ABOANDSHIP.

"An Old Blekyard" is by Van Boskirk; "Evening at Narragansett Pier," by E. D. Lewis: "Two is TO ATTRACT THE VISITOR.

Shelton's "hard-a-Lee"

18 A GOOD STUDY ABOARDSHIP.

"An Old Brickyard" is by Van Boskirk; "Evening at Narmgansett Pier," by E. D. Lewis, "Two is Company," by H. Ellis, and "Musing," by Loft-hart, are all attractive. "The Manitoba Mail," by Simon, is full of dash. Harry Femis, "Study of Dead Bracken" is good, and Alfred Parsons (lately arrived from England) exhibits "The Youthful Thames." This artist is quite strong in landscape and shore hits. Ed. Sanguenette sends another of his dashing horse pictures, "The Flight of the Standard Bearer." His "U. S. Cavalryman, an attractive pen and ink, also hangs in this gallery. Myra R. Dodge (formerly of Washington) has three charcoal pictures exhibited. Her "In The Orchard" is full of faeling, though the "Old Beech Trunks" shows more depth and more careful handling. In the west gallery, Bicknell's monotypes attractationion, "November Show" being much admired. Howard Pyles "The Rejection" exhibits remarkably fine finish. H. P. Share's cat and puppy "Making Friends" is good; and the cat "Asleep," not far away, gives a fair idea of the lamented Hun's power of producing strong effects by simple masses of light and shade, Hamilton Gibsen has Old Folks," "The Pork-Packer's Ravenge," "One Night on the North Side," "The Fatal Kiss," "The Circe of Chicago," "The Siren and the Sucker," and "How She Bropped On Him." He now has in course of preparation: "The Box-Toed Box; or, The Scourge of the North Side," "Bow-Legged George; or, The Perlis of Holding Her on One Knee," "Far from Her Papa's Foot," "Ponto and the Pants," "Betrayed by a Mince Pie," "Off the Front Steps," and "Lured to His Doom; or, The Futal Fried Oyster."—Chicago Tribune. but it does not enlist a jack-of-the-dust and make an officer of him. The best newspaper men of the day are those who have worked their way up from the compositor's stand or the reporter's desk, and Inc compestor's stand or the reporter's desk, and who, in addition to the practical knowledge thus obtained, possess that indispensable but indefinable mental quality known sometimes as the "journalistic instinct," and sometimes as "a nose for news." Without the practical experience a good journalist may be developed; but without

Hamilton Gibson has

Two EFFECTIVE SKETCHES IN THIS GALLERY,
A.F. Binner's 'The Campanile and St. Marc's,
Venice' is good, as well as E. M. Richard's 'All
Together.' George Inness has a supendous charcoal picture in the east gallery called "The
Stallion.' It is vigorous, though an artist will de-Stallion." It is vigorous, though an artist will detect bad work in the hind legs and muzzle. The distribution of light and shade is admirable. Among the younger artists represented Ed. Dowdail sends." A Prayer for the Absent Ones." An old woman, with her spinning-wheel standing idle beside her, while, with a far-off look in her eyes and her beads in her hands, she prays for her loved ones. The work (in charcoal) is very meritorious, and the artist, who only exhibited last year for the first time, is destined to make his mark in the world, if he be not already on the road to success.

"HOUGHTS OF OTHER DAYS,"
by Hamilton, is poetical. E. A. Abbey and

"TROUGHTS OF OTHER DAYS,"
by Hamilton, is poetical. E. A. Abbey and
Hopkinson Smith have some A No. I things
on exhibition, as has C. S. Rhinehart,
J. F. Murphy as usual presents an attractive side hill. If there is delicacy and softness
in charcoal it has been well wrought out by Arthur
Parton in his "Spring" and by George W. Maynard in his female figures, "Spring" and "Fantasia." There are also pictures by George Smille,
Joseph Lyman, J. W. Champney, F. S. Church,
Wordsworth Thompson, Charles Melville Dewey,
and hosts of others that limited space prevents
mentioning. Among the wood engravings. I
noticed some nice work by George P. Bartle, formerly residing in Washington.

IN CLOSING I MAY REMARK IN CLOSING I MAY REMARK

IN CLOSING I MAY REMARK
upon the absence of a number of names on the
the catalogue this year which is much to be regretted. One misses the strong, vigorous work of
La Parge, Chase, and Shirlaw, as well as the
charming work of Van Hoeslin, Blum, and Brown.
We miss, too, the artistic Dewing and the sketchly
Marhunan. But all in all, the exhibition is a fine
one, find Washingtonians finding themselves in
New York during the next two or three weeks can
spend several hours most agreeably in visiting the
old Academy building on Twenty-thirdstreet, and
examining the collection of pictures within.
CHARLES RICHARDS DODGE.

The Coming Light Infantry Hop. The Washington Light Infantry Corps expect to inaugurate a series of merry-making by a grand soirce dansante, which will be given in their armory on the 14th instant. The armory is specially adapted to entertainments of this chaacter, and is capacious enough to fornish a ball-room of the largest dimensions, supper-room, cloak-rooms, &c. A committee, of which Lieucloak-rooms, &c. A committee, of which Lieutenant Burton Ross is chairman, has charge of certain alterations and modifications that are being rapidly pushed to completion. It is expected that when the changes to be made in the floor of the main hall are completed it will present a surface for dancing unequalited in the city for Spring and area. In view of the fact that the contemplated entertainment will be in the nature of a "nonse-warming," the members of the corpe are bent on maxing it the event of the season. Special sitention will be given to the decorations of the dancing hall, which it is intended shall be semi-imilitary in their character, and at the same time surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the District. Upon the rolls of the Corpa are borne the names of some of the best dancers in the city, and consequently the lady friends of the boys are enthusiastic over their opening entertainment, and will rally in full force to give them a first-class send off.

38. E. Church Unlow.

M. E. Church Union. The pastors of the M. E. churches of this city have felt for some time past that the in-terests of Methodism in the District suffer somewhat on account of the lack of some bond by which there may be unity of action on the part of the various churches. Steps have been taken, therefore, to form a church union, composed of pastors and lay representatives from the various churches. Monthly meetings will be held, at which papers will be read and addresses made bearing on subjects of interest to Methodists, and such steps taken as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the spiritual and social bonds among the churches. The first meeting will be held this evening at hair-past seven o'clock at McKendree M. E. Church. Bishop K. G. Andrews will preside and doliver an address, and addresses will also be made by Rev. C. H. Bishops and Major Hali. what on account of the lack of some bond by

A Good Nuggestion. We suggest to railway companies that n station-houses along their lines there should in old weather be loose chairs in the rooms assigned coid weather or loose chairs in the rooms assigned for ladies. Not a few ladies arrive at a station long, before a train starts, and frequently they have cold or wet feet. If they stand before one of the tail, red-hot stoves in order to dry or warm their feet their faces are likely to be scorched. If they had chairs, and men were not allowed to appropriate them, they could sit far enough away from the stoves to save their faces and at the same time could pit their feet toward the heat.—New York Herodd.

One Ren Lays Fourteen Eggs. day and in dressing it Mrs. Dumbar found twenty-two full-sized eggs. The News tells it, and adds that a Joneshow hen laid an average of eight eggs a day for three mouths. The hen would lay some-times four eggs a day, sometimes six, eight, est, twelve, and fourcess.—Coussbus (Go.) Enquirer-Sun. A hen was killed in Griffin the other

"REPUBLICAN BOURBONS." o the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN.

Every Southern State is cursed with nem, these worthless, helpless, pap-sucking they are all in office) "Bourbon Republicans" convaily they are the Johann and flosam of re-construction days, and have long since quietly ettled down to holding office and permitting the Republican party to go to perdition. In Virginia General Mahone happily uncovered them to tha President, and has given them their correct appellation." Bourbon Republicans." Ku-King and night-riders and the tissue-ballot boys South have no more potent and faithful allies than are these in breells Republicans, who for ten years past have monopolized Federal patronage in the South. Ask them for results, for an evidence of past have monopolized Federal patrunage in the South. Ask them for results, for an evidence of party growth, and they at once uncover you, some old sores and tell of the perseentions of 1863-68. Mark the insmitton and imbeedity, for instance, of Georgia Republicans. The list of really able and completions prottemen known as Republicans in Georgia would show an aggregation of talout and personal worth quite competent to combat with Democratic buill-dosers. But where is the party Where the young men who have grown up under the new regime? Have they been invited to quit the Achean camp and come over into the stronghold of liberty and law? On the contrary, valuable accretions have been repelled and party progress prostitued to personal greed. Bourbon Georgia representatives as do Mesars. Hampton and Butler for South Carelina) now select Federal officials, the tacit agreement with their friends, the "Republican Bourbons," being about this: "Give an the local away and we, the nice, clean, true, and only representatives of the chivalry, will see that you, the Republican Bourbons, shall fatten and batten in the Federal custom-houses and post-offices. As to take rank and file of your Republican party, that may go to——." To the Republican party, that may go to——." To the Republican party by its supineuses and greed for office has become the laughing stock. A young negre boy (very worthy personally, no doubt) appears periodically in Washington as the chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee of Georgia." Meanwhile an alleged majority of 60.000 is regularly relied up for Bourbon Denocracy of the Georgia stamp, and Federal officials suck the Federal test. It needed a puncture only, As Mahonbuc exposed these worthless barnacles in Virginia, so, too, does the Georgia hulk need a thorough scrapleg. If Republicanin is the Ism which should permeate this land then let "lead-ors" understand that they must feed and keep their banners dying. The amminition for some brave and fearless man is plentiful. Georgia, under the D

Colonel Irish Completely Exonerated. The following note from Messrs. Lans urgh & Brothers completely exonerates Colone trish from the charge made. No one who knows the Colonel for a moment believed that there was the slightest foundation for any such accusation, for in his administration of the Bureau he has been scrupalously careful in every detail in reference to the contract of the surface ence to its expenditures; and it has been only by the exercise of that care that the Bureau has been

the exercise of that care that the Bureau has been able to perform the large demands made upon it without calling for a deficiency:

"To the Editor of Tire Hartunitean:

"An article in the Sanslay Gazette of the 4th instant states that Colonel Irish bought from a Seventh street merchant a quantity of black muslin to drape the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at the time of the death of Freedent Garfield and endeavored to have the bill adjusted to relieve himself from payment for fifty yards for his personal use. The aliegation is wholly untrue, as we furnished the muslin on the occasion and assert that Colonel Irish's connection with the matter was into opposite to what the Gazette article would make it appear. What he did was to return our bill against the Bureau to have deducted from it the value of one piece of muslin ordered for his own one that we had charged to the Bureau and pay for it himself, which he did prompily and without question. Simply this and nothing more, Yours respectfully.

Lorillard's "Tin-Tag" Tobacco In the case of P. Lorillard and Charles eidler vs. Michael J. Dohan, Thomas Carroll, and Alexander Forman, argued in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, which was a suit for an infringement of the patent of the well-known "tin-tag" plug to-bacco, involving the question of the validity of the patent of Seidler, which was assigned of the patent of Seidler, which was assigned to Lorillard, Judge Hovt H. Wheeler delivered an elaborate opinion, fully assataling the validity of Seidler's patent, showing the infringement by the defendants and awarding damages and costs to the plaintifs. He also granted a perpetual injunction against the manufacture or use by the defendants of any device initiating the patent referred to. This action perfectly sustains the validity of the tin-tag patent, over which so much litigation has taken place, and the vexed question as to ownership is practically settled. The decision is one in which all tobacco dealers are especially interested.

Death of Mr. William B. Kibbey. Mr. William B. Kibbey, one of the olddied quite suddenly yesterday at his residence on C street, near Third. He attempted to get up in the morning, but was unable, and went back to bed and died about 9:30 o'clock, as is supposed, from apoplexy. Mr. Kibbey was in the seventy-

from speplexy. Mr. Kibbey was in the seventyfisth year of his age, was a native of Plymouth,
England, and came here a youth, and after many
years in the leather business in Alexaudria, carried it on in this city, refiring about thirty years
ago. He has since been quite blind. He leavess
widow and three grandchildren, his two soms having died some years ago. Mr. Kibbey was man
of wealth, most of his property being in real estate in Baltimore, consisting of warehouses and
wharf property, and several fine pieces in this District, which is roughly estimated to amount to
about two and a hair millions. Mr. Kibbey was
stricken blind twenty years ago.

Big Bluaders.

Rey. T. De Witt Talmage, the cele-Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the cele-

brated Brooklyn preacher, will lecture in the Con-gregational Church to-morrow night. The fame of this clergyman as a lecturer is hardly second to that of the great Beecher, and many consider him, so far as his anecdotal power and carriesiness is concerned, to be his equal. It is not often that an opportunity is afforded so early in the season of opportunity is afforded so early in the season of istening to a gentleman so prominent upon the lecture platform, and it is expected that the church will be crowded. The subject he has selected, "Big Blumders," is one which will afford the lecturer abundant scope for his fancy and his eloquence, and it has been highly spoken of wherever it has been delivered. The tackets have been placed at the popular price of fifty cents, without extra charge for reserved scats, which may be secured at Brad Adams' bookstore.

Ye Olden Time.

The vaunted days of the ancien regime in the matter of costume, are not to be lost sight of, if our society belies continue, as they are doing so early this season, in introducing "Martha Washington tea parties." The objective cause now is ington tea parties." The objective came now as one in aid of the "Training School for Nurses," announced for Thursday evening next at Maxonic Temple, and a grand opportunity will be lost by those who do not take advantage of the rich treat in store—for we claim that Washington ladles, who are always beautiful, are superistively elegant when clad in the coatume of ye olden time and this is the occasion to test the fact.

Big Haul by a Servant. A colored girl named Sarah Reed was charged in the Police Court resterday with the grand larceny of \$108 from Alexander S. Buther-ford, of No. 711 H street northeast. Mrs. Mary Rutherford, an old white lady, and her husband, Rotherford, an clo white lady and her ausonal, testified that they hired this girl as a domestic about a month ago, and a few days ago they missed \$108, and discovered that a hole was cut in the bottom of a trunk and the money taken out, and they found a carrying-knife and some chips of wood under defendant's bed in their house. The case was sent to the grand jury, and the defendant was committed in default of \$500 bonds.

An Unsustained Charge. The two young girls who were arrested in a low neighborhood by policemen Hutchinson and Melton, Friday night, for being public prosti-tutes, endeavored to get even for their arrest, and swore out a warrant against Officer Hutchinson swore out a warrant against Officer Intermeds for assault on Lillie Lewshaw, who is absattain-teen years old. She stated in the Police Court yeaterday that the officer assaulted and choked her. She admitted that she had been convicted six times, once for being a public prostitute and once for enticing prostitution. The officer denied the charge, and his statement was corroborated, and the charge against him was dismissed.

A Brilliant Wedding in Prospect. Cards have been received for the mar riage of Miss Matilda Maud Levering Pitzgerald to Mr. A. Hullam Hubbard, which will take place on the 20th instant at St. Peter's Church, Third and on the 29th instant at St. reter's thurch, Third and-rine streets, Philadelphia. Miss Fitzgerald is the daughter of Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald, the vet-eran editor of the City Item, of Philadelphia, and, besides possessing many charms of personal beauty, is groadly beloved by a large circle of warm friends fits her imany loveshie, womanly qualities. The wedding is anticipated as one of the most brilliant social events that the City of Brotherly Love has known for years.

5t. Paul's Church. Attention is called to the special adrent service at St. Paul's Church to-night at halfast seven p. m., at which the Rev. Dr. John Henry copkins is to preach. Dr. Hopkins is a son of the ite Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, who, at the time

of his death, was presiding tishep of the American church. Ir. Hopkins is rector of Christ Church, Williamsport, and is probably the most brilliant member of the lower house of the General Con-vention. He is a very fine preacher, and the church people of this city should not miss this op-portunity to lear him.